

THE GATEWAY

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA AT
OMAHA

November 6, 1970
Volume 70
Number 16

Engineering College Plans Work-Study Program

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION CALENDAR

This calendar illustrates how a team of paired Co-op students fill a fulltime job and complete a baccalaureate degree in five years or an associate degree in two years. Students may enter the program at the beginning of any semester.

Paired Students	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	4th Year	5th Year	Graduate
A	F S SS	F S SS	F S SS	F S SS	F S SS	
B	U U U	U U U	U U U	U U U	U U U	Graduate

Associate Degree—(after 2 years)

Baccalaureate Degree—(after 4 years)

Legend—F—Fall semester; S—Spring semester; SS—Summer session; E—Employment semester (off campus); U—University semester (on campus).

Tomahawk Queen Competition Soon

What qualifications make a Tomahawk beauty queen? That decision will be up to four Omaha photographers and businessmen.

The Gateway is sponsoring the contest this year because the Tomahawk has gone to a magazine format. Mike Meiches, Gateway editor said, "We decided to keep the name Tomahawk only because it's been traditional throughout the years."

Applications are available in the Gateway office Engg. 116 or in the Student Center Rm. 250. Any female student is eligible to run. There will be a nominal fee for pictures. The deadline for applications is Nov. 13. Turn completed applications into Mike Meiches in the Gateway office.

The finals will be Dec. 15. For more information, inquire in the Gateway office.

College Bowl Finals Set

Thirteen teams are competing for the UNO College Bowl Championship. The intra-school event is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of SPO under the direction of Dr. Richard Lane, of the English Department, and Kevin O'Donnell.

Tuesday night was the first match of the College Bowl. The second round was held Thursday night in Room 312 MBSC. The final will be played either next Monday or Tuesday evening.

The teams are Sigma Tau Gamma, Chi Omega actives, Chi Omega pledges, Pi Kappa Alpha actives, Pi Kappa Alpha pledges, Theta Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi

Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and the Gateway. There is also a tentative graduate team.

Three of last year's winning teams will be returning. Defending champions, the Sigma Phi Epsilons, will have Dick Johnson, Tom Prohaska and Jim Tyler.

The College Bowl is patterned after television's College Bowl. Questions are based primarily on the Humanities (politics, science, history, art, etc.), but there will also be a few questions on other subjects such as sports.

The winners of the single elimination tournament will receive individual trophies, and the team will share a traveling trophy.

By BOB KNUDSON

The UNO College of Engineering and Technology is starting a work-study program.

At least that's the word from Dr. Robert Hunter, assistant professor in the college.

Recommendation 11 on the Regent Commission Report on an Urban University in the 70's recommends "UNO develop in collaboration with business and industry, a program of work and study in which a student can alternate class and study."

Also termed a "co-operative education" program, Hunter says, "This program was actually in its planning stages before the Regents Commission on an Urban University in the 70's came out with its recommendations."

He adds, "It's just a coincidence that our timing was the same as the commission's."

He credited Elton Carter, dean of the Graduate College, with beginning the program. He says, "His (dean Carter's) experience on programs of this matter and his service on committees of this nature really helped. Actually he deserves the credit for starting this idea."

Program Basic

Hunter received his B.A. from the University of Minnesota, his M.A. at UNO and his Ph.D. from Nebraska University. He has been a part-time staff member at UNO since 1962 and a fulltime member since 1966.

Hunter explains: "We (the college) will work closely with business and industry to find relevant employment for our students, which the University will coordinate in order to improve the total skill of the students."

Hunter relates: "Our program is somewhat like the Cincinnati Plan. This plan provides a basic program of learning for students so that two students fill fulltime jobs by alternating semesters of work and study."

To clarify, Hunter adds, "In other words, one student will be on campus fulltime. The other will be working fulltime. Then, at semesters, they will switch."

"It is the responsibility of the coordinator though, to make sure that both students have similar academic goals and job interests and the capability."

Everybody Gains

But Hunter mentions everybody including the students

and employer will gain from the experience.

Hunter comments: "Not only will this help the student find a job, but it will help the community. It will make the student ask himself, 'Am I really interested in this field?' If he decides he is, the employer will give him the chance to take what he has learned in his laboratory assignments and apply them to the work-a-day-world. It will also expose him to professionals."

"But more important, it will open the lines of communication between the university and the community. If the student decides he likes the job, he will most likely remain in the community."

Some of the other advantages Hunter mentions are that nationally, the work experience while in school makes finding employment after graduation easier and the student's starting salary higher."

Also, Hunter says the student can still earn his B.A. in four or five years with four to eight semesters of work and study periods. He mentions that in addition, the student can earn \$7,000 to \$12,000 while earning his degree. The student can also earn his two-year associate degree in two years.

He contemplates, "By allowing the student to finish his degree in the required time, it assumes that we have a major summer program. In other words, the student will have to take summer courses to fulfill the degree. (See trial schedule shown.)"

The Ball Is Rolling

It appears the members associated with the program wasted no time in getting the ball rolling.

Hunter says, "We have already begun to develop a brochure that will explain in detail what the program is: How it will work at UNO, who is in it and the advantages of the program to students."

In addition Hunter says, "A written proposition has been sent to the Office of Health Education and Welfare in Washington, requesting a limited number of funds (\$25,000) under the Higher Education Act of 1965 so that we may begin our program."

"The cost will include the salary for a director (which will probably be Hunter), a fulltime secretary and the cost of visiting employers."

Hunter adds, "I want to stress this program will not be limited to just the Engineering and Technology College. It will only start here. With success we hope the program will go University wide and then University system wide."

Hunter relates the program has the endorsement of University President Kirk Naylor, William Gaines, director of academic affairs, and William Wadsworth a consultant to the Regent Commission on the Urban University.

Co-op's Growing

Also according to Hunter, cooperative education is on the upswing in the United States.

He says, "Cooperative education has increased 365 per cent in the last seven years. And as far as I know, there is no formalized cooperative education program in Nebraska."

But Hunter also says the employers will get a choice of people to hire. He states, "We will give the employers a choice of people to choose from. We will recommend four or five people and they can choose from there."

Hunter explains more about the program. "The student will register as a full time student to meet the requirements of the draft board."

Hunter also emphasizes that in no way is the work-study program in conflict with the Placement Office. He relates, "We will not be in conflict with the Placement Office because we are not going to be trying to locate full time jobs for seniors. Our major objective is to enhance the student's education through this type of program. It has been proven that over 50 per cent of the cooperative students do, indeed, find full time work with their co-op employer. It has also been shown that it is easier for placement offices to find jobs for seniors who have been in a work-study type of program."

Student Qualifications

But, a student must "prove" himself before he can qualify for the program. The student must attend the University for at least two semesters and maintain a "C" average in all his classes. Hunter stresses, however, that the student does not necessarily have to enter the program at a certain time, but may join any time.

Hunter hopes to get the program under way by the spring semester. But he adds, "We might be able to get the program started this Spring. If not, we certainly hope to have it started by the summer."

Hunter estimates 30 students or more will register for the program. He relates he has already contacted several business people and they "gave their enthusiastic support," to the program.

Elsewhere

PRISONERS OF WAR WEEK begins next week. Read about UNO's participation on Page 3.

ROAD TO TITLE — The Indians seek their fourth conference victory in Pittsburg this week . . . Page 10

WHAT'S HAPPENING: A look around campus on the week-end's and next week's activities . . . Page 12

Spring Concert Poll Taken; Youngbloods Booked in December

Second of a Series

By GERI TETEA

The cancellation of last month's Homecoming concert has left the question: "Will there be a spring concert at UNO?"

According to Rikki Smith, chairman of the SPO Concert Committee, the answer is yes.

Since it wants to provide entertainment the majority of students want, the committee has involved them in the decision on which group to book. Rikki said, "If students will give a response, we can do something in their favor."

SPO's first attempt to poll student opinion came in the form of a questionnaire in the Oct. 2 Gateway. Students were asked to respond to the possibility of charging admission to concerts, and to list performers wanted on campus.

Rikki reported about 280 students cooperated but that approximately 92 different groups were listed as choices.

SPO member Mike Cutchall said that because it was impossible to limit the questionnaire to one per person an accurate poll was not taken.

Polling Booths

In an effort to correct this, the committee set up a ballot-type polling system.

Polling went on this past Tuesday and Wednesday outside the Ouampi Room, I.D. cards were presented, assuring only one ballot would

be taken per student. Participants were asked to select three groups in order of preference.

The Concert Committee will attempt to book the student choice on the basis of this poll, but certain factors prevent any guarantee that the student's will get their first choice.

The chosen group may not have an opening to perform at UNO. Other problems could arise concerning money or where the concert will be held. These, however, should be easier to solve.

The concert could be presented in the Fieldhouse, which has seating for about 5,000. But Cutchall said if a group didn't want to perform there, the concert would probably be staged at the Music Hall or Civic Auditorium.

Money for the concert comes from the SPO budget. About \$26,000 has been allocated to the Concert Committee. Cutchall said if the group chosen was more, admission would probably be charged. However, he said most of the groups aren't priced much higher.

And, if possible, the committee will try to get a contract that will prevent a group's sudden cancellation of the concert.

Creighton Included?

While discussing the concert situation, Rikki was asked about a joint venture, such as a UNO-Creighton concert.

Because both schools would provide financing, it would be easier to bring in top-name groups which are more expensive.

Rikki explained she had looked into the possibility. "I thought it a great idea. At least it

would give UNO and Creighton a communication." But red-tape encountered so far has delayed any action in this direction.

Although SPO is providing the hoped for spring entertainment, another, smaller concert will be presented before Christmas.

Scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 6 and featuring the "Youngbloods," the concert will be open to the general public. Seating will be in the Fieldhouse. Admission will be free for fulltime UNO students while half-price tickets will be available for those attending UNO part-time.

Next Week: Calendar and Publicity Committee

The Power of Bad Thoughts

Thoughts are sometimes thieves of stars,
That sparkle in one's eyes,
They reach and quickly snatch the lights,
That brighten darkened skies.
They also clothe the rushing blood
And squeeze it to its death,
Then cover its once happy path
That served for life and breath.
Thoughts soon disrupt the body's whole
Existing all about,
And make a coffin for the flesh
To roam the world throughout.

Buzz Bigham

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POW Week, Nov. 9-14



Petition for POW's and MIA's

Drive Started to Hold N. Viets to Geneva Pact

By MIKE CAIN

Petitions protesting inhumane treatment of American Prisoners of War will be circulated Nov. 9-14 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The petition drive will be among campus events to be sponsored by UNO Student Government during the "Concern for Prisoners of War Week" proclaimed by Gov. Norbert Tiemann.

General purpose of the petition is "to help the prisoners of war in Southeast Asia by insisting on adherence to the basic tenets of the Geneva Conventions by all governments holding prisoners of war in that area." The more specific purpose is "to protest the obvious and now conclusively proven inhumane treatment of American prisoners of war held by the government of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong."

North Vietnam endorsed the Geneva Convention in 1957, which delineates the prescribed treatment for Prisoners of War. By definition, in all languages, the Hanoi leaders have not implemented the requirements of the Geneva Convention which specifically establishes the following:

- a) Release of names of prisoners held.
- b) Immediate release of prisoners who are sick and wounded.
- c) Impartial inspections of facilities used for prisoner detention.
- d) Frequent exchange of mail between prisoners and their families.
- e) Assurance that all prisoners receive proper medical care and food.
- f) Belligerents must not use false information about prisoners which would be harmful to the mental health of the prisoners or their families at home.
- g) Prisoners shall not be paraded or photographed for purposes of political propaganda.

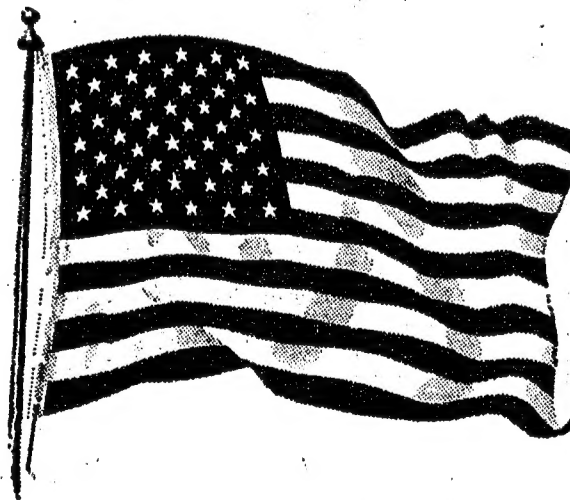
Today there are more than 1,500 American military men and over 40 civilians who are classified by the U.S. Government as Prisoners of War or Missing in Action in the geographical area of North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Laos.

Accumulated information significantly points to excessive solitary confinement of the American prisoners detained by Hanoi. The North

Vietnamese have paraded the men in the streets of Hanoi, subjecting them to serious mental and physical abuse. The men have been subjected to physical beatings, solitary confinement for up to six years; tortures, and murder.

Humane Treatment

Therefore, shortly after Gov. Tiemann declared that Nov. 9-14 be called "Concern for Prisoners of War Week," the UNO Student Sen-



ate voted to support the work of the Forgotten Americans Committee, a non-profit, non-partisan corporation to secure humane treatment for American servicemen who are prisoners of war or held captive by a foreign power.

UNO students Jack Coleman and Hunter Beaty are liaison representatives from student government in making arrangements for "Concern for Prisoners of War Week" at UNO. Sherri

Portis, a member of Angel Flights, is chairman of the petition drive.

Members of Angel Flight will conduct the petition drive and will be assisted by ROTC cadets. An area in the Book Store entrance has been reserved from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. ROTC will also make a display which will set up in either the Library or the Administration Building.

At these stations, the cadets will pass out mini stickers and fact sheets concerning the inhumane treatment of prisoners. The Forgotten Americans Committee will provide the stickers and facts sheets and hopes to get 10,000 signatures on the petitions.

Pen and Sword Society has ordered a movie, "Lost and the Lonely," which will be shown Monday through Thursday (Nov. 9-12) at 1:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The movie will be shown in the Lounge of the Epley Conference Center.

The first published Prisoner of War, Major Carpenter, will be at UNO Nov. 11. He will speak at a news conference which will be conducted by UNO Public Relations and Journalism departments.

At 11:00, he will attend a Veterans Day Service at Memorial Park. Carpenter will conduct a question and answer interview for the students at 2:30 p.m. He will conclude his visit to UNO with a coffee reception at 5:00, and he will then attend a dinner with the families of some of the prisoners at 7:00.

The final activity of the week will be conducted at halftime during the UNO-Washburn football game Nov. 14. It will be provided by two branches of the University—band and chorus.

Koal disc jockey Roger W. Morgan, will be the Master of Ceremonies during the halftime activities. Morgan will introduce the guest speaker who will be presented with the petitions and instructed to deliver them to the Hanoi Peace delegation in Paris.

Campus advertising is being conducted by Bob Blair, chairman of lectures and national affairs committee of SPO.



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Evidence Shows Hanoi Sensitive To Public Opinion

A QUESTION commonly asked during the past week was: "Will petitions really do anything to help prisoners of war held in Vietnam? There is strong evidence that Hanoi is so sensitive to national and international opinion that they utilize news clipping services in various parts of the United States and the world to sample public opinion.

World-wide public attention to the cruelty and inhuman treatment of American prisoners of war, pursued as national policy by the North Vietnamese will gravely damage their image and cause a loss of face in the eyes of the world.

The objective of the Forgotten Americans Committee is to make this inhumane treatment of prisoners and families so abhorrent to the world's citizens that the Government of North Vietnam will be forced to change its policy.

The Forgotten Americans Committee has the support of President Nixon, Nebraska Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, and Omaha Mayor Eugene A. Leahy. But the important thing to remember is this appeal is humanitarian—not political.

This has nothing to do with whether one's views are for or against the war in Vietnam. It merely states that you believe that the rules of the Geneva Convention should be followed and that Hanoi doesn't follow them.

Previously, servicemen on campus felt they couldn't sign any petitions because even though the organization behind it was solely American, any Communist undercurrent would indicate that they were Un-American.

But President Nixon stressed how the appeal was non-partisan and was strictly for humanitarian purposes. He urged servicemen to sign if they so desire and could even give their rank and serial number.

One prisoner, recently released reported "long solitary confinement, forced statements, living in a cage for three years, being put in straps, not being allowed to sleep or eat, removal of fingernails, being hung from a ceiling, having an infected arm which was almost lost, receiving little medical care, being dragged along the ground with a broken leg, and no exchange of mail."

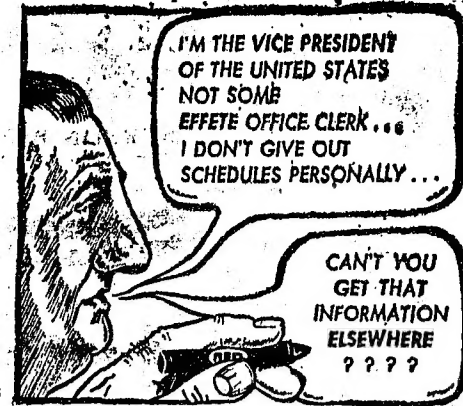
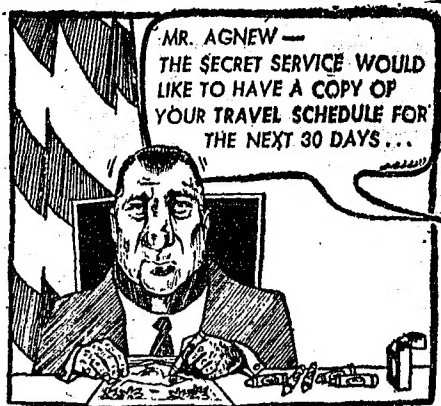
He went on to describe how they (the Viet Cong) lower their captives into a 20 foot deep hole where they live amid their excretions and to catch food scraps thrown down to them. Men are beaten brutally for no reason, rebreaking broken bones. The Viet Cong are known for their brutal killing of captives rather than being bothered transporting them to a camp. Eighteen known prisoners have been murdered or have died at the hands of Viet Cong captors.

The refusal of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to produce a list of prisoners it holds has inflicted an inhuman and intolerable burden of anguish on the families of these men.

An example of North Vietnam's sensitivity to world opinion was demonstrated in 1966, when Hanoi paraded captured pilots in the streets and threatened to try and hang them as "war criminals." An outcry of world opinion forced Hanoi to change its mind.

Could an outcry of public opinion from campuses in the United States help return lost Americans? It can't hurt.

MIKE CAIN



SPIRO



THE OPEN GATE

Letters Should Be Typed and Double-Spaced. Content Left to the Authority of the Editorial Board

Naylor Should Explain

Sir: "A future teacher" Gateway, Oct. 30 certainly said it well although it should be added that (in my understanding) Moloff is not only being hauled on the carpet, his contract is not being renewed (sounds better than being fired, doesn't it?)

We as students deserve a full explanation of President Naylor's action toward one of UNO's

most promising young professors. If a few letters of intelligent criticism—and one mild taunt—are looked at askance, then this community deserves the frequently leveled criticisms of being a small-minded, rabbit-brained, one-horse hick town. I wish a few "better dead than red" Omahans would take a look at the suppression around them and give the right of free speech a chance. Student for Moloff

'Warm The Cackle'

Sir: Speaking solely as the creator, in the beginning, it was requested of me to do a cover for the Yearbook. Up to that time, there was a grand parade of cupolas, school insignias, buildings with missing windows, and a strange dancing Indian of questionable gender crossing the Tomahawk covers. In order to be original, I decided to use a subject so unique that it would warm the cackles of every heart.—A green girl. "Why green?" Miss D'Agosta might ask. (Gateway, Oct. 30) And I might say: "Because I like chrome green and, since there are no green people, I felt that this particular color would offend no one. In this way I hoped to avoid criticism from the Anti-Defamation League, the ACLU,

and ZZZNY. However, it seems that those deranged malcontents, who burn crosses on the lawns of green people, have banded together in their bigotry. The leader of this small coterie is Miss D'Agosta.

The "quite attractive Caucasian female," whose picture appears on the Tomahawk cover, is indeed a student at UNO. In fact, she has been since 1957. Since she graduated in the same year as this yearbook was published, it was only fitting that these many years of dedication should be rewarded. There was no symbolism involved, I just prefer green girls.

Creatively yours,
Dick Gaer

Schive's Actions Uncalled For?

Last Saturday, UNO's Band Director Reginald Schive directed an impressive performance of over 1,000 band members from 14 schools in Nebraska and Iowa. The event: UNO Band Day, 1970.

Band days have historically been to entertain those attending the game and to acquaint visiting band members with the host school.

What better way is there to introduce visiting bands to a school than at a football game. University football is the zenith of spirit on most campuses.

However last Saturday, Reginald Schive's Band Day was the supreme insult to any University and its football team.

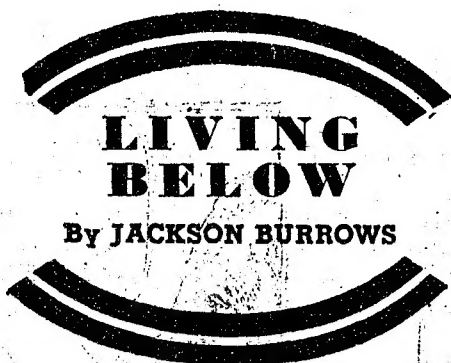
Visiting band members were the guests of a

dance in the Student Center during the second half of the UNO-Emporia game.

Did Schive schedule the dance to begin after the game? Of course not! In fact, the dance was originally planned for the UNO Fieldhouse. At least Schive had enough courtesy to move from within the hearing of those attending the game.

UNO students and faculty are not known for overwhelming support of University functions. This, however, is a matter of individual conscience. If someone doesn't feel interested enough to attend the events, he is only affecting himself. But when a University official knowingly schedules in direct conflict, he is affecting everyone else who has an interest in the event.

For this, I believe, Reginald Schive owes Al Caniglia and the UNO football team an apology. Steve Priesman



'Listen'

Listen child,
Do you hear?
The grass is growing
And life is moving
On this world of ours.

It's yours
My child
With all the wonder
And awe to be found
If you but ask.

'The City'

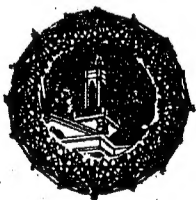
Towers of stone and metal
Stretching.
Reaching for the clouds.
Glinting monarchs,
Lords of all they look upon
With the strength of the earth
And the minds of flesh and blood
To conceive and make them strong.
So beautiful in their boldness,
They stand,
They abide the ways of Nature,
Proud and firm
Among the moving hordes
And ask not why or where
But gaze with splendid amusement.

'A Man'

And Men called him Adam,
The image and father for all.
And he was of an innocent,
And basely evil nature.

I am a man descended,
The product of years of culture,
Of learning huge and vain glorious
And yet sadly unchanged.

The Gateway



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Bridge Over Troubled Water

Name of the Game: Apathy

By JON BRIDGEWATER

Congratulations are in order for the committees that worked towards the betterment of Homecoming. Although a few mistakes were made (such as not having a concert this year) they did their best to make it one of the best Homecoming celebrations in the past few years.

We have a good football team and they worked hard and deserved the win they got; but the one thing the football team and SPO deserved and they didn't get was participation on the part of the entire student body.

Stands full

The stands at the game seemed to be full of on-lookers, but many of them were children from orphanages and special schools surrounding the Omaha area; there was quite a bit of room left for students of this noble institution to fill. However, it seems they didn't care if we won or lost. It also seems they didn't care if the dance was any good or even attend for the small fact it was being held in the newly remodeled Fieldhouse.

The apathy which we have growing inside us was also shown in the number of Homecoming candidates we had this year. The only organizations to put up a candidate were sororities (Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa, not Chi Omega or Gamma Phi Beta).

Not only was the feeling of apathy shown in our social events, but was more apparent in the election of the officers that wanted to represent us on our Student Senate. This writer and many others have said what we think should be done and the Senate isn't acting in our behalf.

In my last column I stated the Student Senate showed promise if they would worry more about the people they represent and less about their own feelings. This is a two-way street. They shouldn't have to care anymore about us than we do about them.

If we can't show some concern with who is elected to an office and try to see that it is someone the majority of students feel would best represent them, then we don't have much to gripe about.

We Disgrace Hard Workers

Apathy is the mental state resulting from apathetic conditions; intellectual indifference or lack of interest in that which normally affects or concerns. (Webster's New World Dictionary)

You might be able to say often revolving around you are the conditions we must find ourselves in on this campus. It's really too bad we have to disgrace that rare set of people who work hard on campus activities because we're too lazy or just didn't care enough to make it a success.

OPINION PAGE

(University of Nebraska at Omaha)

Vietnam Vigil

Week of Oct. 2-Nov. 2: Four sessions of talks have taken place at the Majestic Hotel in Paris since President Nixon announced his proposals for a cease fire and an Indochina peace conference.

The North Vietnamese delegations held steadfast to their demands. They continually ask for the removal of south Vietnamese President Thieu, Vice President Ky and Premier Khiem.

American Ambassador at the Peace talks, David K. E. Bruce, says the demands are "patently unreasonable" and "totally unacceptable."

Last week's meeting marked the 90th session of Peace talks and the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates said they had "buried deeply" President Nixon's Oct. 7th peace proposals.

Fighting during the week in South Vietnam centered around the Central Highlands. Military officials called it one of the fiercest attacks on a United States position in more than three months.

Worst Flood

American GIs in the Northern sector of South Vietnam were evacuating thousands of civilians from flooded villages. The flood was reported to be one of the worst in six years. Over 150 persons were reported dead in the aftermath of the heavy flooding. Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, was reported to be under five feet of water.

Saigon Shelled

Towards the end of the week, Viet Cong gunners shelled Saigon near the eastern edge of the capital city. Officials believe the attack was a show of defiance against South Vietnam's National Day Nov. 1. The South Vietnamese Government recognizes the day in observance of the overthrow of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 1st, 1963.

President Nixon's vietnamization program

appears to be taking some affect in the area of air power. Last week, the United States Air Force headquarters reported that South Vietnamese pilots flew more combat missions in the past week than the Americans since 1965.

Drug Deaths

On the domestic scene, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) is conducting a subcommittee investigation into the use of drugs in Vietnam by U.S. soldiers. The U.S. command reported that the number of drug related deaths of American soldiers from the use of drugs has increased this year. Sen. Dodd said military authorities appeared to be "indifferent and unconcerned" about the problem.

A report in the Army Times, the United States serviceman's bible, said the Army anticipates sending about 20,000 men to Vietnam each month through June 1971.

President Nixon expects troop strength in South Vietnam to number under 350,000 men by December of this year.

New Commander?

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams to be relieved as commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam?

The promotion of Gen. Frederick C. Weyand to a four star rank touched off speculation that he might be the next commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam. Abrams himself pinned the fourth star on Weyand during ceremonies at the U.S. Command's Pentagon East headquarters on Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

Military sources say Abrams departure is indefinite, but Abrams will have served four years in Vietnam by next spring.

Twenty-seven-year-old Lt. William Calley Jr. is in Chu Lai, South Vietnam, in an effort to gather information for his defense for his forthcoming murder trial.

On Nov. 16, Calley will face an Army court martial on charges of killing 102 civilians after his American Division attacked the hamlet of My Lai.

Student Service Related Activities

Student Center Policy Board

Student Government Committees

Rich Tompsett, 1966 graduate of Omaha University, employed at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., serves as a chairman of the Student Center Policy Board.

During the past summer, the Student Center Policy Board issued a recommendation on reorganization of the Milo Bail Student Center management.

One of the major changes was the hiring of Rick David as Student Activities Coordinator. "His presence has worked out very well, and been the most noticeable because Mr. Ray, past director of S.C. has so many areas to cover that he had less time to spend with students," remarked Tompsett after explaining that it is very hard to measure any changes this early on a long term type of arrangement. After two months of school it is very difficult to notice an improvement.

The Policy Board constitution was past and accepted August 6, 1970. It has been accepted by President Naylor. Made up of eight members, four students, two faculty members, one representative from alumni and one administrator appointed by the president. Meetings are held twice each month.

"The constitution is the official recommending body for governance for SC building and all operations carried there in." The SCPB has been concerned with:

1. Bookstore pricing policy extensively over several discussions with representatives from the UNO Bookstore. The board has indorsed the present pricing policy.

2. Peg Board has been approved, especially used for the selling of used books. This will be located outside of Oumpi Room.

3. Mr. Leigh, Speech Department, recommended the Policy Board of having a FM Music channeled in Ballroom and upstairs cafeteria. This recommendation has been approved and is now in effect.

4. Operating hours of MBSC to be effective for all organizations meeting in the student center.

5. Looked into locating of all student senate offices utilizing 3rd floor room 312. This is still under recommendation.

6. Changing of the name of the Faculty Cafeteria to the Student Cafeteria.

7. Recommendation on expansion of Student Center, has been brought up earlier this year. Mike Nolan headed up a sub committee concerning what facilities were needed, and what areas were wanted.

One criticism of student government is its failure to operate efficiently. It is criticized for its failure to meet a quorum at regular meetings, and for inefficiency when meetings are held.

Critics of student government can find a way to improve the situation through committees. Committees can become an effective vehicle for directly influencing Student Government policy making.

At least five committees are open to students interested in becoming involved in their campus. Committees and chairmen are:

Legal Affairs — George Dougherty; Athletic Promotion — Rich Bean; Community Projects — Cathy Burgess and Sally Ganem; Student Services, Mike Arkfeld; and Campus Coordinators, Rikki Smith.

A Human Relations committee has just been established. Chairman is Carmen White.

Campus Coordinators is to coordinate all 72 organizations on campus. People serving on this committee are elected by

their own organizations. According to Student Government Vice President Jim Zaidina, Campus Coordinators "could be a valuable student input into Student Government."

Moves are being made to unify committees. Rich Bean, chairman of the Athletics Promotions Committee, says he is attempting to unify cheerleaders, SPO, and the Student Government Committee into one unified committee. "We would be more effective if we were unified. We wouldn't be working against each other."

The Community Projects Committee is working closely with the Manpower for Urban Progress. Chairman Sally Ganem said, "Our committee is quite effective because the people in it are really concerned."

There is a need for concerned people in Student Government. Marcia Thun, administrative assistant, says there has been difficulty getting people to volunteer for committees. "What Student Government needs now is warm bodies for the committees."

Students interested can contact Personnel Director Bill Lane in MBSC 301.

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"BIG SPENDERS WE CAN'T USE"

Eleven new representatives have taken their posts in Student Senate.

Last week's election campaign didn't appear to touch many issues or proposals candidates may have considered important.

The Gateway has contacted several new senators to obtain their views on student government function.

By BEV PARISOT



**"People Who Really
Want to Work . . ."**

Radachi Pushes Senate Communication

Linda Radachi is a 21-year-old junior majoring in elementary education, representing that college in the Student Senate.

She feels the most important qualification for any senator, and a qualification she holds, is available time to devote to senate activities.

Linda said the Student Senate should function as a go-between for the university faculty and students. It should provide the best possible legislation for the students, with student opinions in mind.

Presently, Linda believes students should have more contact with the Senate. "They sit through an entire campaign and then never see the Senators again."

'Full Coverage Important'

One way to establish greater student-Senate communication is to achieve greater communication between the Gateway and the Senate. She said, "People do read the Gateway and it's important that full coverage be given to Senate activities so students know as fully as possible what's going on."

Communication between the students and the Senate is so important because senate legislation affects everyone. Linda stressed the importance of student attendance at senate meetings. She said she didn't know until recently that these meetings are open to the entire student body and she feels it's important this be known.

In addition, she said more people would get involved in Senate work, but have too many commitments, or don't feel capable of running a campaign.

She said there is a definite need for more communication between the Student Senate and the administration. "We have to know why things are the way they are—why there are certain requirements and standards that must be met."

Linda said, "The University Senate should handle scholastic affairs while the Student Senate should concern itself with legislation determining student conduct, activities and meetings."

Senate Needs Binding Power

"The Student Senate should also have more binding power in its legislative range. We can introduce anything, but the University Senate has veto power."

Linda said the major issue before the senate is the draft counseling proposal. She said she would probably vote against it because the people she represents in the College of Education are probably against it.

She believes the counseling service is not good because, in the words of one of the center's advocates, it "stretches the law to the limit."

She added that she saw communism during a visit to Czechoslovakia in the summer of 1969, and that it made her appreciate more "the beauty of America . . . the great amount of freedom we have." In her opinion, the counseling service merely flaunts this freedom.

One of the major problems in present Senate function, according to Linda, is that many senators are underinformed. Therefore, when a senator introduces a bill, it is usually referred to a committee. The committee, upon thorough investigation, presents its findings to the Senate as a whole, which can then vote more intelligently on the issue.

Bill Lobbies Proposed

Linda proposed that if a Senator intends to present a bill, he should lobby prior to the meeting and inform other representatives of all sides in the proposal. Then, when the bill comes up at the Senate meeting, more senators will know and understand the proposal. Consequently, voting could come sooner, and the entire process would be more efficient.

The election itself was very well run, said Linda. "The rules were explicit and clear, everyone abided by the rules, and as far as I can tell, there were no hurt feelings."

Linda said he liked the new rule permitting only three campaigners for each candidate. "It's important that an independent can be elected and can participate in student government without other affiliations."

The Education College representative concluded that the best thing for the senate is "people who really want to work."

Herd: Establishing Personal Contact

Cliff Herd is an 18-year-old pre-med student representing the freshman class.

Herd said the purpose of the UNO Student Senate is the representation of the needs and desires of the students. He believes the Senate is functioning this way "to a good degree," but not fully.

He blames this shortcoming on the division between students and representatives which usually exists after an election. Herd said it's unfeasible for him to try to reach every freshman on campus and learn every expectation and demand. He hopes to set up certain hours when he will be available to establish contact with students who want to acquaint him with their opinions and viewpoints.

This way, Herd hopes to increase student involvement, leading to more successful senate operation. He said student participation is not good now and he was especially disappointed in last week's voter turnout. "I may have been chosen freshman class representative," Herd said, "but I'm not necessarily the person that the majority of the class wanted."

Since issues weren't stressed, Herd said there probably wasn't a lot of motivation to vote. "However," he add, "people do have the right to vote, so they should use it."

Election Needs Publicity

Herd said, in the future, flyers should be passed out at election times merely to make the election known. These flyers need not endorse any specific candidate just so they inform the students there is an election at the time, and they should participate and vote.

He said campaigning would be much more effective if candidates were allowed one or two more assistant campaign managers. He said the rules of the past election allowed only three active campaigners and, therefore, the candidate couldn't reach prospective voters.

In current senate issues, Herd tends to favor the proposed draft counseling bureau which may be established on the UNO campus with Senate approval. Herd said he can see why people might call the service "anti-draft" because it does offer information concerning draft deferments. However, Cliff feels it is also "pro-draft" as it presents possibilities of careers and services offered in the armed forces.

Herd is more concerned with the \$500 neces-

sary to establish the service. He said the Senate could possibly sponsor some kind of fund drive, and from there determine the extent of student interest and approval.

Creighton Pays \$5000

"If it can present more information to the prospective draftee than the Selective Service does, then the service is definitely helpful and worth \$500," Herd said. "Creighton pays over \$6,000 for the same counseling service, so \$500 for an extension at UNO isn't so much money."

The proposal is now in committee, where it will be thoroughly studied. "Although I now tend to favor the proposal, if the senate investigation is thorough and objective, and shows the service is not beneficial, then I could be swayed to vote against it," Herd commented.

The freshman representative also stressed the importance of the "anti-noise pollution" bill. "There must be some semblance of order in the Student Center," Herd said. "The action permits the manager of the Student Center to reprimand disorder. It's only a check on noise."

He believes there should be some check on noise in the library and favors a library patrol conducted by librarians or someone other than students. "Creighton's library is patrolled and it's so quiet in there you can hear yourself read," Herd remarked.

In addition to library patrol, Herd also would like to see longer library hours, possibly extending to midnight.

Herd said there has been "lots of worthwhile debate" in the Student Senate over several of the above issues. He said the senators have shown concern about money expenditures, student benefits and real student representation.

End Personal Disagreements

He would like to see and end to personal disagreements which often rise during Senate debate. "Each Senator is part of a machine," Herd said. "He's on his own, but he must also work to keep a smoothly run system."

"Most important, each Senator must keep an open mind. There's no sense in being there if he can't contribute anything but his own personal feelings."

Herd said the Senate would be much more effective if there was a quorum every week. He said attendance is very important and attendance rules should be strictly enforced.

"If a representative doesn't want to be there, then he shouldn't have run in the first place. The



**"People Have the Right
To Vote . . .
They Should Use It"**

Student Senate election shouldn't be a popularity contest. Rather, the candidate should be someone willing to actively represent the students."

At the same time, Herd wants to see greater involvement by the students themselves. "There are many ways to be involved," said Herd. "Everyone can sit in on senate meetings, express his feelings and get out and vote during elections."

Arkfeld's 'Tied Hands' Mold Student Services

By DEBBIE WOODWORTH

"I feel like a blind man without a dog," were the sentiments expressed by Student Services Director Mike Arkfeld in describing the functions of his office.

Arkfeld's position is a phase of student government that is new this year and thus far the job has been frustrating. "It started out sort of tough this year because it is a brand new job and I have no funds appropriated from the student budget to my office," Arkfeld observed. Consequently, in several instances, "my hands are tied."

The position involves "getting new services that directly affect the students and their pocketbooks where it counts." He added that the main goal of the office is to provide services on a non-profit basis for the students.

Steve Wild, student body president, asked Arkfeld to accept the position at the beginning of the school year. The appointment was then approved by the Student Senate. The office was formerly a committee of the Senate but is presently part of the president's cabinet.

One project Arkfeld has worked on is the hoped for installation of a five-cent Xerox machine on the second floor of the Student Center. This is a discount of a nickel under the usual ten cents. Arkfeld took his proposition before the Student Policy Board last Thursday, and received approval. "If the student budget could possibly appropriate some money to my office the students' \$30 activity fee could be put to work," he added.

"Possibly in the future there could be a student owned gas station and perhaps a record shop," he explained. He urges students to take advantage of the service operating from the Senate Office of the Student Center.

The reason for the apparent standstill, according to Arkfeld, is that student government is investigating the formation of a corporation. One of the purposes of incorporation would be limited liability; and, the corporation would have a permanent existence. Arkfeld feels another advantage of incorporation is setting up nonprofit businesses benefiting students and the public.

Legal investigations are continuing. The corporation idea can take any of three routes. It could include the Student Services aspect, a Student Senate aspect, or the entire student body. No decision has been made yet. After articles of incorporation are drawn up, they will be presented to the students in the Gateway, according to Arkfeld, for their approval.



Orchesis Members

Vera Lundahl, assistant professor of physical education for women, is beginning her sixth year as sponsor of Orchesis, the modern dance organization.

She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she received her BS in physical education. Later she received her masters from the college of Illinois.

Orchesis is not Mrs. Lundahl's only responsibility. She has two beginning and one intermediate modern dance classes.

She dedicates long hours to the dance organization. Supervising the girls, arranging for guest choreographers, helping to create dance numbers and book work are some of the jobs undertaken.

"There is no way I could say

how much time I put into Orchesis. There are so many little things that take a lot of time," said Mrs. Lundahl.

One thing is certain. She feels more time is spent on Orchesis than her other credited 10 hrs. of teaching totaled.

Working with Mrs. Lundahl are Verlanda Thompson, president of Orchesis, Karen Hayes, vice president and Francine Anzalone, secretary.

Membership Selection

Tryouts for the dance group occur twice a year, one in the fall and again right before the second semester of the school year.

Two workshops are held prior to the tryouts. A candidate for Orchesis must attend at least one.

During the workshop the girls are taught specific tech-

niques and studies. These techniques and studies, along with an original movement study created by the individual candidates, are performed at tryouts.

Girls trying but are selected by members of Orchesis and Mrs. Lundahl. Once a girl is selected, she need not try out again.

A limited number for membership is not set. Mrs. Lundahl said, "The girls are selected on quality, rather than quantity. All types of girls belong to Orchesis. Some have excellent dance backgrounds, or have had experience in gymnastics. Then again, some have had no previous dancing experience whatsoever."

She continued, "I look on Orchesis as an opportunity for

(Continued on Page 9)

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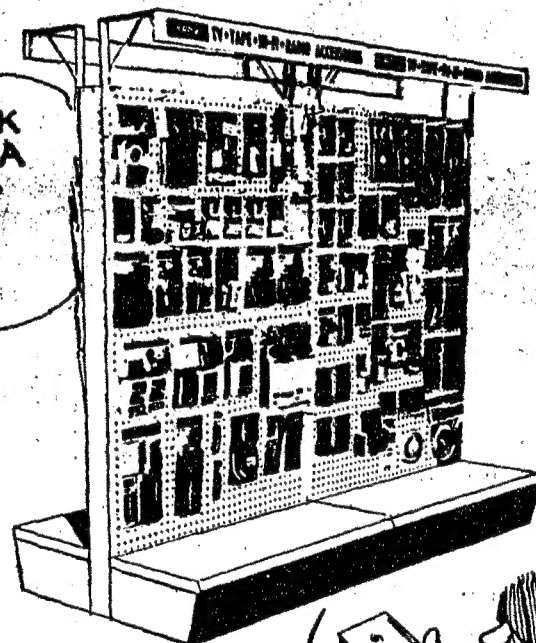
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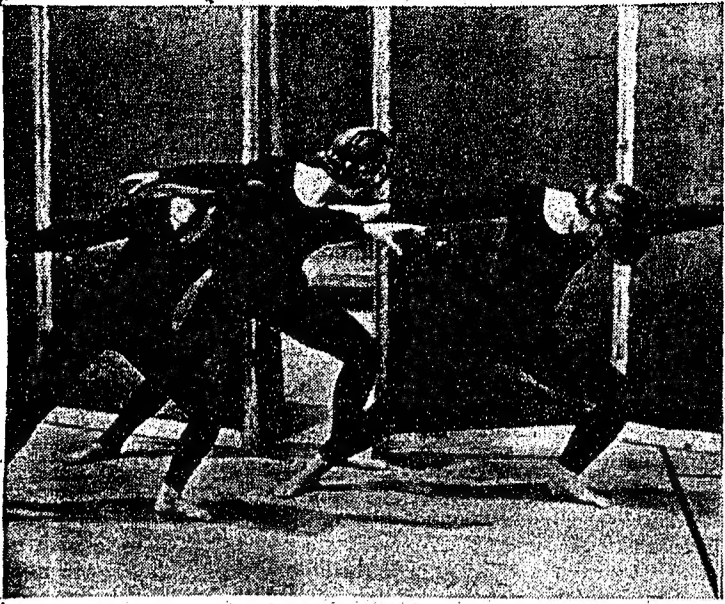
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'Can Be Creative As They Want'



One picture is worth 10,000 words . . . Orchesis members s-t-r-e-t-c-h, because they know practice makes perfect.

(Continued from Page 8)
university students to have a marvelous experience. It is something free; the students can be as creative as they want. It is my goal to help them realize their own potentials and to work to develop them."

There are presently 18 girls in Orchesis. Boys wishing to be active in the group are encouraged to contact Mrs. Lundahl soon.

Future Productions

Practices for future productions have already begun. Two guest choreographers, Cliff Kirwan and Paul Chambers from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, began work last weekend with members of Orchesis for the spring production.

The spring program is the biggest one of the year. It is an annual event, this year scheduled for Sunday, March 28.

Some other plans for Orchesis include a trip to Kansas City, where the Martha Graham dance group from New York will be presenting a concert.

Mrs. Lundahl said the group might take a few dances from past performances and present them to different rest homes and organizations.

The group sponsors a yearly workshop for surrounding junior and senior high schools.

Last year they sponsored guest performers from the Repertory Dance Theatre in Salt Lake City, who spent two and one-half days demonstrating dance techniques and studies.

Touring Group

"We hope a touring group will emerge in the near future. The purpose of this specifically being to encourage modern dance in the high schools," said Lundahl.

"We would travel in Omaha and other Nebraska towns, hoping to eventually work our way out of state."

She plans on seven small performances besides the March 23 concert.

Dance numbers vary from abstract, jazz, classical modern, to folk themes. Some of the girls are scheduled for all the dances in the performance. These girls spend endless hours practicing.

As sponsor, Lundahl might be expected to create many of the dance numbers.

She said, "I very seldom choreograph dances for the girls' productions. If ever there is too much of one type of dance, I might sway them towards something else."

"It is good for the girls to do the creating themselves. Young people love to express themselves. This is their opportunity," she concluded.



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THE LOCKER ROOM REPORT

By Howard Borden

UNO opponets have experienced trouble in running against the Indian defense. One reason is Rich Luger.

Luger plays defensive end on the Indian squad. That's been his home now for four years. Does he like it? Here's what Luger had to say: "I really enjoy playing football out here. I've always liked playing defense."

The Indians were fortunate in finding Luger. The big defensive end prepped at St. Josephs High School in Jersey City, New Jersey. "Coach Caniglia had a contact with my high school coach. John Brennan and myself were then invited to visit Omaha University. We both liked the atmosphere of the campus and decided to enroll."

Luger say the Indian defense has vastly improved since the beginning of the season. "It was just a matter of getting together. We needed a little confidence and poise. I think we've come of age now."



Luger . . Key Defense Player

The native from New Jersey also talked about Defensive Coach Bill Danenhauer. "The guys really enjoy playing under him. He has taught us how to play a brand new type of defensive game. The attitude of the defensive players is fantastic."

Luger feels Danenhauer has good rapport with the players. This is most important. A coach and his players must have mutual confidence. Apparently, from what Luger told me, this is clearly evident at UNO.

Each defensive player has certain assignments he must cover. According to Luger, the number one job of a defensive end is the pass rush. "The defensive ends try to put as much pressure on the quarterback as possible. We have to watch out for sweeps, too. Pursuit is the key here. The linebackers try to turn the play into us."

Luger admits he needs more work on his pass rush. However, teams have trouble running against his right end position. "My side handles the options and sweeps fairly well. A lot of credit has to go to Lou King and Mel Washington for helping me out."

Morale High

The Indians have fought back all year long. Their record is now 4-4. Luger say the entire team has finally jelled. "The Southern Colorado game was the big one for us. Now we are moving. The team morale is high. Everyone on the team enjoys playing football. We try to keep each other loose and help each other out as much as we can."

Like most athletes from out of state, Luger works part-time. Besides helping out in the equipment room, Luger holds down a job at Bill Bailey's Bar. From what I hear Luger is one of the floormen there. Indian gridders Gary Kipfmiller and John Brennan are also working at Bailey's.

Luger likes Omaha and says there is a great future for students at UNO. "People shouldn't put Omaha down. I've made a lot of friends here. The citizens should give this University a chance and realize the importance of having a college in the City."

Showdown in Kansas

A Trip to the Jungle Gorillas the Target

RMAC Standings

TEAM	PLAINS DIVISION	ALL	FOR	AGST
UN-Omaha	3-1-0	4-4-0	195	217
Pittsburg St.	2-1-0	6-2-0	293	166
N. Colorado	2-1-0	5-2-0	261	143
Ft. Hays State	2-2-0	4-4-0	207	198
S. Colorado	1-3-0	4-4-0	151	197
Emporia St.	1-3-0	1-6-0	153	234
Washburn*	—	4-3-1	137	125

* Not eligible for title

The UNO Indian football squad faces the supreme test tomorrow. Carrying a record of 3-1 in Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference play, the Indians will travel to Kansas to clash with the Pittsburg State Gorillas with the Plains Division title in the balance.

The Gorillas are coached by Tom Lester who is in his fourth year as head mentor. His team is one of the big surprises this season in the conference.

Gorillas Strong on Ground

The Gorilla ground attack has been vicious. Their bruising offense, which has averaged over 320 yards per game rushing, has averaged 37 points per game.

Pittsburg is led on the ground by two hard-hitting runners, Steve Howard and Al Schmidt. Howard, a freshman fullback, has gained over 1,000 yards and scored 9 touchdowns. Schmidt is a junior halfback who has netted 700 yards rushing. He has scored six touchdowns thus far for the Gorillas.

The Indian defense has been stingy in allowing opponents to ram the ball down their throats. It looks like Howard and Schmidt are the bread and butter players on the Gorilla squad. The Pittsburg offensive line no doubt will try to open up holes in the UNO defense. However, the performance of the Indian defensive line and linebackers lately may force the Gorillas to take to the air.

Weak Passing Team

The Gorillas though are not primarily a passing team. They have averaged 128.5 yards a game via the air lanes. Quarterback Rick Clark has hit on approximately 50% of his passes. This includes seven touchdown tosses.

Clark's favorite receivers this year are tight-end Mike Powell and Mike Chapman. Powell has hauled in 18 receptions good for 255 yards and three touchdowns.

The Indian secondary has finally jelled. Cornerbacks Willie Bob and Tex Johnson and safeties Don Franklin and Art Scott should pose a problem to the Gorilla passing attack.

Coach Lester has 27 returning lettermen including six offensive starters and eight defensive veterans from last season's Gorilla squad. The Gorilla defense has been tough against

the ground game. They have given up 138 yards rushing per game. The Indian ground attack is improving each week. There should be an interesting battle going on between the Indian offensive line and the Gorilla defense. Indian linemen Pat Ryan, Al Palone, Pat Herron, Phil Pattavina, Guy Urban and Tony Ross have been opening up holes for Phil Wise and Billy Walker effectively the past few games.

Stingy Defense

Pittsburg's defensive secondary has yielded 186 yards passing per game. Opponents have connected on approximately 45% of their passes against the Gorillas. The Indian passing attack, under the direction of Rocco Gonnella, is dangerous as far as opposing teams are concerned. Gonnella has passed for over 1250 yards this year. His favorite targets, Mark Poole and Dan Crnkovich, have caught 46 passes between them. Poole has 26 receptions good for 477 yards and six touchdowns. Crnkovich has grabbed 20 aeriels for 281 yards and three touchdowns.

The Gorillas are 2-1 in conference play, including a 34-14 upset win over Northern Colorado two weeks ago. They have also defeated Southern Colorado 34-9. Their lone RMAC loss came against Fort Hays State 28-20 early in the season. Over-all the Gorillas stand 6-2.

The Indians are definitely up for this game. The championship of the conference is at stake. The key to victory is to stop the potent Pittsburg running attack. UNO, now even at 4-4, will also be shooting for their first .500 or better season in three years.

Sports Bulletin

Head Indian Football Coach Al Caniglia is making the trip with the UNO football team to Pittsburg, Kansas for tomorrow's big game with the Gorillas.

A hospital spokesman said tests indicated Caniglia had some heart irregularities, but not of a serious nature. Caniglia was released from Bergan-Mercy Hospital on Thursday.

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GOOD LUCK INDIANS

AS YOU WHIP THE PITTSBURG GORILLAS EN ROUTE TO THE RMAC DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

More NAIA Suggestions Given

NUMBER 8: "Use the school paper and the general press services in educating the student body, faculty and sports community to make known the emphasis of your program. Also, place the coach and athletic leaders before the student body and community groups in selling a sound program. Concentrate upon presenting a favorable image of your program through the leaders of your college community."

In our own instance the Gateway has helped to promote athletics in various ways. Through promotions and working co-operatively with the athletic department the image of UNO sports is favorable with the administration and the college community.

NUMBER 9: "Beware there is a growing number of faculty members and some student groups who are again promoting the historical argument that physical activity, and particularly intercollegiate athletics, is not a worthy part of the educational family."

This suggestion will be discussed in more detail in the final segment.

NUMBER 10: "Re-examine

some of your former policies and practices which are subject to severe criticism from many areas of your college community:

a. Time spent in practice and other game preparation which detracts from athletes academic pursuits.

b. Scheduling of games in a given week or season, requiring excessive time in travel and loss of class attendance.

c. Practices in intercollegiate athletics consistent with those in other areas of the college program.

d. Percentage of the total budget given to intercollegiate subsidy of athletes, travel and other practices such as scouting."

NUMBER 11: "A special committee should be established, composed of many areas of the college community, including coaches, administrators and student leaders to re-evaluate the criticisms which are prevalent in your institution."

In the third report the Gateway will cover the areas of interest NAIA affiliates should concentrate on in order to improve the conduct of athletes.

Bowling Alleys

Students Strike at UNO

By STEVE KELLEY

UNO's bowling alleys enter their ninth year of operation this month.

The alleys were purchased from the now defunct Omaha Packers Professional bowling team in 1962. Installation was completed in Oct. of the same year. The total cost of the facility was under \$62,000.

The alleys are now being used by several groups. Beginning bowling classes are held on the alleys with expenses paid from the tuition charge. The UNO school team practices on the alleys several afternoons a week. The remaining time on the alleys is open to any UNO student.

New Price Rate

When the alleys first opened, bowling was priced at an hourly rate of \$2.40. This rate has changed to a flat rate of 25 cents per game causing a reduction in the rates from eight years ago.

Though the alleys have not been re-surfaced since their installation, as most commercial establishments do yearly, they are checked every year and certified by the American Bowling Congress.

Alley dressing is applied to the lanes every

morning to keep them from drying out. Paul Kassmeyer, desk attendant in the daytime, is responsible for seeing the alleys remain in good condition. Kassmeyer takes care of all minor maintenance on the machines but has made arrangements with a mechanic from one of Omaha's commercial establishments to perform any major repairs.

Lack of Funds Apparent

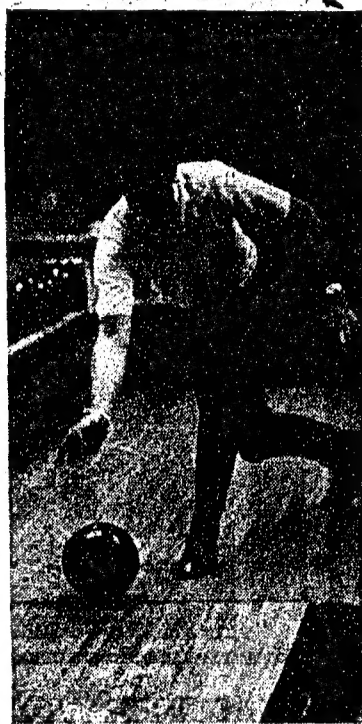
Robert Wolfe, student center director, says there were originally plans to install eight alleys instead of four, but these plans were abandoned due to a lack of funds.

Wolf said, "There is no way to tell whether or not the alleys specifically are operating in the red or black." The reason is because the center operates, along with money from student activities fees, on the combined revenue of the bookstore, food service, pool tables, bowling and other activities in the Center.

Past years have seen the alleys used for matches between the teams from the Omaha and Lincoln campuses, fraternity matches and individual tournaments. Last year the SPO sponsored a tournament in the Center, but they have not made plans for one this year.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Kreskin Here Tomorrow; Black Pageant Sat.

The "Amazing Keskin" will display his talents in E.S.P. and mysticism at UNO tomorrow night at 8 p.m. SPO is sponsoring the event in the auditorium of the Administration Building. Admission is free to UNO students with I.D.'s. Non-UNO students accompanied by UNO students will be admitted for \$1.

Black Pageant, Dance

Miss Black Collegiate Nebraska Beauty Pageant and Dance is Nov. 8 at the NU Student Union in Lincoln from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The L. A. Carnival will play. Admission is \$2.95 for couples and \$2.00 for singles.

'Tugboat Annie' Film

"Tugboat Annie" with Marie Dresler, Wallace Berry, and Robert Young will be the Nov. 8th Vintage Film at the Joslyn Museum Lecture Hall at 2 p.m. Tickets available at the door are \$1.25 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12.

Wrestling Queen Hopefuls

Wrestling Queen applications are still available. All interested girls should pick up petitions at the SPO Office (MBSC Rm. 234), the information desk in the Student Center or from Westling Coach Don Benning.

All petitions must be turned in by Nov. 12. The Queen and her court will be chosen by popular vote at the inter-squad match on Nov. 21. All candidates must attend the match.

The Queen will be announced at the UNO Invitational Tournament on Nov. 27-28. She will reign throughout the Rocky Mountain Tournament on Feb. 26 and 27. Gift certificates will be awarded to the winner.

National Affairs

The SPO committee on Lectures and National Affairs is looking for interested students. Those interested contact Jim Craven in the SPO Office, 234 MBSC.

Food for Thanksgiving

WRA (Women's Recreation Association) is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Project to collect canned goods for needy families. Collection boxes will be placed in the Student Center. Bring your canned goods to the related booths between Nov. 9th and 25th. WRA members feel this is an easy way to help make someone's Thanksgiving a little nicer.

Chess Next Week

Tournaments sponsored by SPO Recreation Committee are coming up. Committee Head Scott Darling expects students to take advantage of this rare opportunity. Interested chess buffs can sign up in the SPO office, room 234 of the MBSC.

Chess enthusiasts—Tournament the week of Nov. 9.

Bridge tournament—Week of Nov. 16.

Powder Puff Pool—Week of Nov. 30.

Pool tournament—Nov. 30 through Dec. 18.

Scuba Club

The UNO Scuba Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. in Room 303 of the Student Center. Those interested are invited to attend to make plans for the club activities.

Students who are unable to attend but still wish to participate in the club should contact Drs. Clem Kessler or Ed Sadler.

Honor Society

Alpha Lambda Delta, National Freshman Women's Scholastic Honor Society, will hold its annual Fall Tea Sunday, Nov. 8 from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. at the home of Debbie Hills.

The purpose of the tea is to acquaint freshmen women with the members, purposes and requirements for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

To become an initiated member a girl must carry at least 15 hours with a 3.5 or better total cumulative grade point average. Invitations have been sent to prospective high potential freshman women.

Those interested in additional information should contact Debbie Hills or Dean Barbara Coffey.

ODK Recruits

Omicron Delta Kappa applications are now available in Admin. Room 240. The Junior-Senior Men's Leadership/Scholarship Honorary will have a Fall tapping this semester.

Basic requirements:

—Junior or above

—2.5 Grade Point Average

Applications must be completed and returned to Administration Room 240 by Friday, Nov. 13, 1970.



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